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## Kidnapped baby found in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa -- There was a time when South Africans couldn't avoid seeing baby Micaela Hunter.

Stolen from her mother's arms out of a Johannesburg hospital nearly two years ago, Micaela seemed to be everywhere: her face peered out of newspapers, posters tied to telephone poles, and television screens.

This weekend, pictures of Micaela were hard to come by as her parents, Bruce and Alison Hunter, were in seclusion, coping with the miracle of a child found after 22 empty months.

"We are still total strangers to her," Bruce Hunter said Friday, the day police returned Micaela. "You can see she's scared. She's not sure where she is, but she is clinging to Alison and maybe there's a feeling there, like a sixth sense."

The 25-year-old woman who admitted taking the child appeared in court for a preliminary hearing Friday, but has not yet been charged. She could face up to 15 years in prison for child theft.

The woman's breakup with a boyfriend who thought he was Micaela's father apparently forced her to confess.

Police said the man had wanted to adopt the child, and became suspicious when the woman could not produce a birth certificate.

## Quote of the day

"It is very difficult for the faculty who are left."

—Fiona MacKinnon-Slaney, Faculty Senate chairwoman

# Universities work to devise unified academic schedule

Daria Warnock  
The BG News

Originally proposed last summer, the Faculty Senate recently approved a plan agreeing to implement a new academic calendar beginning in fall 1997.

The University worked with the University of Toledo, Medical College of Ohio and Owens College to devise a unified schedule for all four institutions. The plan calls for changes in scheduling, beginning with spring break.

"They got together to see if we could come together all on a common calendar," said Eloise Clark, vice president for academic affairs. "We don't have an exact calendar now."

The agreement between the schools requires major changes for UT and MCO, which are currently on a quarters schedule, changing to semesters. The common schedules will allow students who are enrolled at more than one institution to have a concurrent spring break, instead of none at all. If approved, the break will occur during the ninth week of the semester, starting with spring 1998.

"As I understand it, this is to promote intra-institution cooperation," said Allison Scott, member of the faculty senate committee on Academic Affairs. "It gives us the greatest possible access to the other schools."

According to Clark, if the schedule change is approved by the Board of Trustees, the next step will be to implement it into the school calendar. She explained there has been some discussion about changing other breaks throughout the year, but no further proposals have been accepted.

*"It provides a broader opportunity for studying for a student here on campus."*

Eloise Clark  
vice president for Academic Affairs

"In the fall there was a general concern about a fall break, but it was rejected," Clark said. "Yet [spring break] was a uniformly and widely accepted proposal."

The amount of stress on students was the major reason for proposing the idea of creating a fall break, but Clark said it was not well received, and was dropped for the present time. Spring break was developed and compromised first to eliminate problems for students who are cross registered at more than one institution.

"It is a huge problem for students who cross register," Scott said. "Basically that is the primary reason for doing this."

The proposal was developed in order to allow University students the greatest possible access to other schools within the region, without having the complications in scheduling.

"It provides a broader opportunity for studying for a student here on campus," Clark said.



Angle Gunnee/The BG News

After studying Saturday afternoon, Andy Nist, junior environmental health major, rides home in Bowling Green's typical winter weather.

# Heavy snowstorm hits coast again

The Associated Press

Another powerful snowstorm clobbered the East Coast, causing scores of accidents and snarling traffic at the start of the long President's Day weekend. At least 12 people were killed in a train crash outside Washington.

While the storm didn't pack the punch of January's paralyzing Blizzard of '96, the heavy snow forced flight delays and cancellations at airports in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

Forecasters called for up to 14 inches of snow from Fredericksburg, Va., north to the Washington suburbs. Up to a foot was expected in parts of Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey.

Outside Washington, an Amtrak passenger train bound for Chicago and a local commuter train crashed head-on in Silver Spring, Md., in heavy snow. At least 12 people were killed and two dozen others injured.

It wasn't immediately known if the weather was a factor in the crash. Hours after the crash, Warren Monks, a spokesman for the Maryland Transit Administration, would only say, "We were having some switch problems."

Dozens of traffic accidents were reported from Maine to Georgia as the heavy snow left



Ed Bailey/The BG News

A line of convention-goers wait in a taxi line outside New York's Jacob Javits Convention Center. Another snowstorm dumped 8 inches of snow on the metropolitan region.

highways slippery and reduced visibility to near zero.

"We're having a large number of accidents," said Clay Stamp, emergency operations director for Ocean City, Md. "People are sliding into each other on the road. The roads are really slick."

Eastbound traffic on the Mas-

sachusetts Turnpike during the afternoon rush hour was backed up for two miles in the Westboro area because of a jackknifed tractor-trailer.

In Delaware, state police reported 115 accidents from the morning rush hour until noon. "The roads were passable but

snow and low visibility was causing numerous accidents," said Cpl. David Thomas.

In Pennsylvania, traffic on Interstate 95 slowed to a crawl.

"I hate it! I hate it! I hate it," said Sylvia Pace of New York City, where almost 5 inches of snow had fallen by midday.

## Academic areas hurt by vacancies

Daria Warnock  
The BG News

The University is taking steps to balance out and rebuild the departments that have been "decimated by retirement," according to Fiona MacKinnon-Slaney, Faculty Senate chairwoman.

"It is very difficult for the faculty that are left," MacKinnon-Slaney said. "Department chairs are trying to work on changes in staffing and balancing the department."

Department chairs are responsible for keeping their staff filled and adequately balanced as retirements take place. They have the choice of hiring in a full-time, part-time or temporary replacement to fulfill the position as they see fit.

"It is difficult balancing their needs," MacKinnon-Slaney said. "We don't al-

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## Ribeau shows worth to BGSU

The first "Building Community" discussions are now all of two weeks behind us. These sessions represented something that seemed to be terribly lacking at the University -- a real voice for University affiliates other than the highest administration.

The round-table style discussions addressed topics ranging from parking to information access. They were run with no formal agenda and were designed with the intent of allowing all participants to have their ideas heard.

However, The News was most impressed by the performance of the University administration.

Ribeau's assistant, Sandra MacNevin, was present while all of the discussions took place.

Ribeau has also announced he will be opening his home to the University community, "in the theme of meeting more students,...but also giving students an opportunity to meet with faculty, administrators and alumni outside of the classroom."

The News applauds all efforts the administration has recently taken in order to create a more user-friendly University environment. A general consensus among students in the past has often been that the University "doesn't care" about their concerns, or simply frowns and sends them to another office halfway across campus to get their problem solved.

Ribeau has shown himself to be instrumental in addressing these student issues. The president seems to be sincerely and honestly devoted to clearing up student, faculty and staff headaches that occur in everyday processes and dealings with University bureaucracy.

"Building Community" will be an ongoing process presented in different forms by the administration. Thus far, student cooperation has been good -- but, it cannot stop here.

In order for us to achieve this utopia (or something close) of a University that we are striving for, it will take the most serious undertakings that the administration, faculty, staff and students can put forth.

After all, the definition of "community" is "a group of people with common interests."

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## Hey Easter Bunny, gimme a rat

Dan Gaffney

column is not for you. And if you're offended NOW...

I guess it's sorta like what Mel Brooks once said: "Tragedy is when I cut my finger; comedy is when you walk into an open sewer and die."

What does all this mean? I'm not sure, but as long as it doesn't happen to me, I can laugh about it.

Now, I know some of the people that should have stopped reading a while ago are still reading, so I'll give an example here to demonstrate how death, or dying, can be such a gas: A couple of years ago, in downtown Cleveland, a young man went over to his girlfriend's apartment in order to break up with her.

He went up to the apartment, and, using harsh and abusive language, broke up with this wonderful girl. Did I mention that he called her lots of names beginning with 'A,' 'B' and 'C'? Anyway, he walks out of her place and thinks, "I'm FREE!!!"

Meanwhile, she (we'll call her Jane) is shocked. The love of her life, the man she adores (he -- we'll call him John -- gets into the elevator) just tore her heart out and stomped on it.

(John is on his way down to the ground floor, laughing to himself.) Her life is a wreck. It's over. She might as well kill herself. (John gets out of the elevator and walks across the lobby.) Jane goes to her balcony, 11 or 12 stories above the ground, and climbs over the rail. (John stops to flirt with a girl in the lobb --

DOES ANYBODY SEE THE FORESHADOWING? YES? THANK YOU. -- y, then heads outside.) Jane says goodbye to the world, and then... she jumps!

Now, if Jane just jumped and went splat like gravity had in mind, this would not be funny. It would be messy. HOWEVER, Jane did NOT just go splat.

Jane jumped at the PRECISE MOMENT when John the Bastard was leaving the building. Jane, in a one in a million chance, landed ON and KILLED John! SHE only suffered a broken LEG. THIS IS FUNNY.

Had John not died, it would not be funny. It would be a LAW-SUIT. The fact that he drove her to kill herself, then got killed, makes his death FUNNY.

Oh, I'm sure his parents were crying at the funeral, but 10 bucks says his friends thought this was the funniest thing in the world. I bet they even wanted to call up the "human missile" and ask her what exactly it was that he said.

And Jane? Ohhhh, I think it's safe to say that she was feeling GREAT! I wouldn't put it past her if she went to the funeral and jumped on the casket for good measure.

"Okay, you sick man, I'll admit, that could be, from a certain point of view, slightly funny, but what is your point?" My point is that certain animals are being killed off in large numbers, and no one seems to care. Am I speaking about whales and pandas and dolphins?

Noooo, and as far as I'm concerned, it wouldn't hurt us real bad if a few more of 'em got whacked. RATS, however, along with tuna, chickens and squirrels, are getting killed like they were going out of style (this is not to say that rats or tuna have

ever been IN style, but you get the picture).

And why is this? It's because those people in P.E.T.A. (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) are lying, biased, horrible people. They should change their name to P.E.T.A.A.D.S.L.C.M.D.N.A.T.U.E.L.O. (People for the Ethical Treatment of Any Animal that Doesn't Smell and Looks Cute in a Movie, but Definitely Not an Animal That is Ugly or Emits Lots of Odors).

Sure, you see them banning tuna because a few lousy dolphins got knocked off, but why weren't they out there in the first place PROTESTING THE FACT THAT A HUNDRED MILLION TUNA WERE GETTING KILLED EVERY YEAR?! Know why? 'Cuz a dolphin is cuter than a tuna. Same reason why they protest the wearing of fur and leather, but they never protest RAID or ORKIN, companies that are in business strictly to KILL LIVING CREATURES.

And the same goes for animal testing. You can hear 'em asking you to help them save the little bunnies, but as far as the rats being used for the same test are concerned, they can die! And why is this? Because little kids never ask for a RAT at Easter -- it's always a bunny.

What does this have to do with funny deaths? I'm not really sure, but if you're one of those people that gets real upset over little details like that, LIGHTEN UP! Don't take life so seriously...or death, for that matter.

dgaffne@bgnet.bgsu.edu is where you can send credit card numbers to Dan. Members of P.E.T.A. need not even bother.

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## Marijuana isn't physically addictive

Although I am saddened to hear of your friend's problem with marijuana, I feel I should write to clear up a few issues you addressed in your column. Marijuana is a Schedule One drug. This means it has no medicinal purpose, as determined by various federal agencies. This also means that it is virtually impossible to obtain marijuana or its active ingredient, delta-9 tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), for research purposes.

To put this into perspective, nearly any qualified researcher can obtain cocaine, heroin, meph or meta amphetamines or PCP for experimental research because they are Schedule Two or lower, meaning these drugs are believed to have some medicinal purpose.

This is one reason why we know relatively little about the way marijuana works and why it

## Letters to the Editor

seems to have such a wide variety of behavioral effects, some of which appear to be conflicting.

What we do know for sure is that marijuana is clearly not a physically addictive substance. To be physically addictive, a substance must produce tolerance and cessation must produce physical symptoms of withdrawal.

There are several in vivo and in vitro studies that utilize accepted methodologies and paradigms which further demonstrate these facts on both the behavioral and biological levels. I would be more than happy to provide you with a reading list if you so desire.

Your friend may be psychologically addicted to marijuana, or may have other problems en-

tirely.

Since these types of addictions (although no less disturbing) seem to be based on behavior and not the specific substance or activity, there is little reason to criticize NORML or anyone else.

Almost anything has the potential to be psychologically addictive, from exercise to masturbation to eating corned beef. Does this make the Rec Center, Vaseline or Oscar Meyer negligent in not advising their consumers of the potential hazards of products or services?

Mike Absy

## Columnist has glaring weaknesses

I am a regular reader of The News and would like to know

what has happened to Kim and Dan's weekly column. Their column was featured in the paper every Wednesday, but has been conspicuously absent for the past two weeks. I look forward to their column because it was consistently informative, topical and well-researched. They expressed the viewpoints of a number of students and represented us accurately.

On the other hand, I must express my disappointment that Dan Gaffney's column is still being printed despite its glaring weaknesses. First of all, he appears to put little to no effort into researching his topics; he only expresses his opinions. Second, he has displayed blatant sexism and objectification of women in his column; for example, he wrote one column about Jennifer Aniston's breasts. Dan Gaffney's column is not an accurate reflection of the students here. In conclusion, this type of journalism should not represent the University.

Lella Allen



## Reaching for the stars



The Associated Press

A three-year-old Columbus boy is almost pulled off of the ground as the wind takes his kite into the air.

## Case Western helps fight AIDS

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND -- Professors at Case Western Reserve University are helping leaders in Uganda fight a growing AIDS epidemic and will have a role in studying a vaccine in the country.

Case Western's School of Medicine is a participant in the Ugandan-CWRU Collaboration, a roughly \$40 million consortium that has fought epidemics in the Central African nation since 1988.

Leaders of the group last week attended a National Institutes of Health conference on AIDS, where they heard promising updates on a canary pox vaccine.

## Professors work with Ugandan leaders to fight rising epidemic

The pox sickens canaries but seems to increase humans' resistance to HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, said Dr. Jerrold Ellner, a medical professor at Case Western and a founder of the collaboration.

The vaccine and a follow-up dose of protein as a treatment has shown promise in preliminary tests on humans in the United States and Europe, Ellner said. The collaboration hopes to be ready to conduct tests in Uganda at the end of the year.

AIDS has infected nearly 10

percent of Uganda's 18 million people.

The collaboration has been developing methods of testing vaccines for several years, long before this particular vaccine moved to the forefront.

AIDS fatally weakens the body's resistance to other diseases. But it seems to act differently in different countries. For instance, many American AIDS victims die of pneumonia. Many Ugandan victims die of tuberculosis, a once-endangered disease that is resurging.

The tests are just part of the collaboration between Case Western and Makerere University in the Ugandan capital of Kampala.

Several university staffers have helped Ugandans teach hygiene, train doctors, test tuberculosis medicines, study household contagion and more. The Ugandans who visited the Cleveland campus last week gave the university much of the credit for their nation's recent progress against AIDS, which has begun to slow in the cities but not in the countryside.

"The collaboration has been really vital," said Dr. Peter Mugenyi, director of Uganda's Joint Clinical Research Center.

## Snowy roads cause fatal accident

The Associated Press

ELIDA, Ohio -- A mother and her 6-year-old daughter were killed Saturday when snow-covered roads caused their car to slide into oncoming traffic and collide with a school bus, the State Highway Patrol said.

Sgt. Dan Lay of the patrol's Lima Post said Wanda L. Russell, 27, of Delphos, and her daughter, Christi, were traveling eastbound on State Route 309 in Madison Township when the car they were in slid into the opposite lane.

The passenger side of Russell's

car struck the front of a Lima Temple Christian High School bus, carrying the boys' basketball team to a game at Lincolnview High School in Van Wert County, said Lay.

None of the students sustained serious injuries, he said.

Deanna Bowsher, a nursing

supervisor at St. Rita's Medical Center, said about 30 students were treated for minor injuries at the hospital.

Another four were taken to Lima Memorial Hospital. They were all treated and released, said Chris Joseph, nursing supervisor.

## Building to face changes to cut costs

The Associated Press

EUCLID, Ohio -- An old school building transformed into a cultural activities center in this Cleveland suburb is proving to be a money drain.

Artists regularly work in the former Shore High School, now the Shore Cultural Centre, where rooms are large enough for their studios.

The National Cleveland-Style Polka Hall of Fame also is in the 83-year-old building, and on any night, "oom-pah-pahs" might mix with the sound of bouncing basketballs in the gym and music from a Jazzercise class.

But the city-owned building is losing about \$250,000 a year, and Mayor Paul Oyaski wants the

City Council to think about some changes. Possibilities include renovation, partial demolition and renovation, or demolition of the entire building.

City officials hope a renovation would reduce maintenance costs in older sections of the building and would make the center more attractive to tenants and the public.

Among the needs are a new boiler, improved access for the disabled and repair of plumbing problems.

"I don't think the public wants us to keep subsidizing it for \$250,000 a year ... without saying maybe there's a better way," Oyaski said.

About two dozen tenants who lease space and other organiza-

tions that rent rooms for specific events are the only sources of income for the building. The two

gymnasiums and an auditorium in the building also get regular use.

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| <b>Tuesday, February 20</b>   | Masks and Jazz<br>The Art of Leo Gadzekpo<br>3:30 p.m., McFall Gallery<br>Art Exhibition and Reception<br>(Art on Display throughout African Peoples Week)                                      |
| <b>Wednesday, February 21</b> | "Bridging the Gap": An Open Discussion between African and African-American Students (co-sponsored with AAGSA)<br>7:00 p.m., The Amani                                                          |
| <b>Thursday, February 22</b>  | Development in Africa: Ironies, Contradictions and Prospects<br>A lecture by Professor Samuel Attoh<br>4:30 p.m.<br>110 Business Administration Building                                        |
| <b>Friday, February 23</b>    | Movie Night at 8:00 p.m.<br>Venue: BA 1007                                                                                                                                                      |
| <b>Saturday, February 24</b>  | Cultural Extravaganza<br>An Evening of Story Telling Poetry<br>Reading Music, African Drumming,<br>Dance, Fashion, Food and Fellowship<br>6:00 p.m.<br>St. Thomas More Parish (invitation only) |

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# Memorabilia from 1940s to 1960s wanted for center

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Attention all pack rats — especially those of the baby boomer variety. That basement full of so-called junk and that attic ready for next year's garage sale may be warehouses of history.

The Ohio Historical Center is looking for memorabilia and souvenirs from the 1940s through the '70s. The staff is on the hunt for photos and placards, letters and lunch boxes.

They are particularly interested in anything from civil rights, peace and women's movements — anything that says "Make love not war" or "We shall overcome."

Some events are of obvious historical interest, like the anti-war demonstration at Kent State University on May 4, 1970, when four protesters were killed by National Guard gunfire. If you were there, and if you have a sign, a flier, a lapel pin or some other memento, you have history.

State Preservation Officer Amos Loveday said the center already has the bullet-torn jacket worn by Alan Canfora, one of the nine demonstrators who was

wounded during the shootings.

The center is also after videotapes and oral histories, as well as items like a child's drawing of the Rev. Martin Luther King, which could be poignant and revealing.

But history isn't always so serious. Toys and lunch boxes can be incredibly valuable.

A cookie jar in the shape of a moonshine jug and a lunch box with hillbilly figures will soon be part of an exhibit on Appalachian stereotypes, said Melinda Knapp, the center's registrar.

The center's staff also is trying to plan ahead for tomorrow's history. They grabbed onto the re-entry shield for a Titan II nose cone at the Newark Air Force Base.

The shield, 15 feet tall and about 12 feet wide at its base, probably will pose a storage problem but eventually will help make an eye-catching display, Loveday said.

The center may even be interested in your old paperwork. Business records, employee newsletters and advertising make up an important but underestimated historical resource, he said.



Jens Weissflog jumps for 395.5 feet and 431.5 feet at Pine Mountain in Iron Mountain, Mich. His second jump broke Pine Mountain's record for the longest jump.

# Grant needed to update records

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — The state wants to use a \$7 million federal grant to improve its computerized felony records, because some lawmakers say they are not reliable.

The state has spent nearly \$1.4 million to improve them since 1991. But officials argue that, despite improvements, the records are no more than 80 percent reliable — perhaps less.

Unreliability of the bureau's criminal records was cited last week as one of the reasons that backers dropped a Senate proposal that would have made it legal for citizens who passed criminal background checks to carry concealed guns.

The 80 percent reliability means an estimated 34,000 arrests, which might disqualify an applicant from carrying a concealed weapon, would be overlooked, said the Governor's Office of Criminal Justice Services.

Rep. Edward Kasputis, R-Olmsted Township, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said concerns about the records system led him to suspend hearings on the bill.

# Defense accounting office off by almost \$1 million daily

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — The Defense Finance and Accounting Service makes almost \$1 million in mistakes each day. But the agency's director said that's not as bad as it sounds.

The accounting center on the city's east side processes bills for the U.S. Department of Defense — everything from the field

rations for American soldiers in Bosnia to President Clinton's paycheck.

Overall, \$85 billion in bills were processed last year, representing about a third of the Defense Department's annual budget.

The problems come from the center's inability to accurately determine how much defense contractors should be paid, pri-

marily for major weapons systems. The General Accounting Office has discovered some contracts have hundreds of payment errors.

The result is that some contractors are paid too much, while others are shortchanged.

Charles Coffee, the agency's director, said his 3,500 workers handle payments at an error rate of less than 0.5 percent.

But because the defense contracts require about \$250 million in payments daily, that means almost \$1 million in mistakes each day.

"The thing is, because we're so big, that half-percent error rate is \$20 million a month, and that's really hard to sell to people here in middle America," Coffee told The Columbus Dispatch for a story published on Sunday.

The agency has been criticized in congressional hearings and the GAO has issued reports on the Columbus center as part of its series on agencies with a "high risk of waste, fraud, abuse and mismanagement."

In one case, a California company in 1992 sent in a \$3.4 million bill for a naval radar system. The Columbus center calculated the contractor was owed \$11.1 mil-

lion and mailed the check.

It took nearly two years to straighten out the problem — meaning the federal government lost out of interest income the money could have provided.

In a study last year of just some of the overpayments, the GAO found the center cost the government \$10.6 million in lost interest.

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# Recent explosions may be connected

The Associated Press

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio — Authorities in Ohio and West Virginia are trying to figure out if 27 explosive devices found in a Belmont County dump are re-

lated to a string of explosions in the Wheeling, W.Va., area.

Acting on a tip, Ohio authorities found the hockey-puck-shaped explosives in a rural dumping ground Saturday, said Belmont County Sheriff's Sgt.

John Hawthorne.

They were found in two brown paper bags, which also contained fuses, he said.

There are 10 to 15 suspects, he said. No one has been arrested.

Authorities in West Virginia's Ohio County are leading the investigation because they suspect the explosives are related to explosions there. Mailboxes and abandoned cars were damaged in those cases, Hawthorne said.

# High school band raffleshouse as fund raiser

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Imagine getting a new four-bedroom home for \$125.

The deal is open to anyone who buys a raffle ticket from members of the Pickerington High School Tiger Band. The band is using the raffle to raise money for a trip to the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif., next Jan. 1.

The Pickerington Music Boosters chose the house raffle instead of traditional fund-raisers such as carwashes. In 1993, when the band was last invited to the parade, the parents group raised

money through 43 projects.

"It was very labor-intensive, time-consuming and very exhausting," said Larry Schalk, co-chairman of the raffle.

If all 3,500 raffle tickets sell, the \$775 per-student cost for the trip will drop to \$400, Schalk said.

After paying for the house, the music boosters expect to make \$200,000 for the trip, new band uniforms and music scholarships for graduating seniors,

Schalk said.

The raffle will run through June 26 or until the tickets are sold. The drawing will be held July 4.

"We're selling tickets to people outside the state simply because they see this as a relatively good opportunity to win a nice prize," Schalk said. "More than likely, they'll turn around and sell it and keep the money. But the point is, the raffle is just not for people looking for a house."

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## Wal-mart may occupy Washington's boyhood home

Anne Gearan  
The Associated Press

STAFFORD, Va. — The river-side farm where George Washington romped as a boy, and where legend has it the first American president chopped down his father's cherry tree, could soon be part of a less quaint American legend.

Wal-Mart, the muscular (some say ruthless) discounter, plans a new store atop part of the old Washington farm.

"This is George Washington's boyhood home, and it is a national treasure," said Cessie Howell, one leader of a fledgling citizen opposition group. "There can always be more shopping centers, but there can never be another place like this one."

The Ferry Farm site along the Rappahannock River near Fredericksburg is the only one of Washington's three homes that is not already a park or museum.

The house burned in the early 1800s, years after Washington's death, but the foundation is preserved and signs tell tourists a little about the family's life there. But grander plans for a visitor's center and much-needed preservation work have fountered repeatedly.

The site is mostly open fields, with a view of the river. Tract houses and a shopping center are visible nearby, but the Wal-Mart would be the first commercial

encroachment on the land closest to the old Washington house.

The 30-acre Wal-Mart property would overwhelm the 15-acre historic site with the actual store — and its promised Colonial-style facade — sitting alongside the preserved foundation, said William Abbot, editor emeritus of Washington's papers at the University of Virginia.

"In addition to sentimental reasons, this site is worth preserving," Abbot said.

A Wal-Mart representative said if the Bentonville, Ark., chain does not build on the site, someone else will.

"This land has been zoned commercial for years, so I guess I'm a little puzzled as to what exactly the folks did think would be built there," spokeswoman Betsy Reithemeyer said.

The nation's No. 1 retailer plans to break ground soon and open next year.

Washington lived at Ferry Farm from 1738, when he was 6, until his father's death when the boy was 11. The young George then divided his time between Ferry Farm and two other family estates.

The legend of the cherry tree is almost certainly the fabrication of an admiring Washington biographer. But if George did actually confess to the vandalism with the words "I cannot tell a lie," the event took place at Ferry Farm, historians say.



Norm Shafer/The Associated Press

The American Legion Color Guard of Stafford Post 290 presents the colors during a flag-raising ceremony at Ferry Farm in Stafford, Va.

The property at Ferry Farm was the site of George Washington's boyhood home.

When word of Wal-Mart's plans leaked out last month, the store seemed a done deal. The Stafford County Board of Supervisors

welcomed the project, and plans for the store were already drawn.

Historians and environmentalists opposing the store say their

only hope is to persuade Wal-Mart to go elsewhere.

The opponents hope to take a leaf from the critics who turned

the Walt Disney Co. and the American history theme park it tried to build near a Civil War battlefield in Manassas.

## Republicans' goal thwarted

Jim Abrams  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A builder decked out in respirator and goggles appeared on Capitol Hill to demonstrate safety dress codes run amok. Lawmakers told horror stories about a rule — never enacted — requiring workplace buckets to have holes in them.

But in the end, one of the most cherished goals of the GOP's "Contract With America," curbing excessive and often unneeded rules that cost American businesses billions every year, was largely thwarted.

The administration says that's all to the better, because it has pushed ahead with regulatory relief that keeps safety and envi-

ronmental protections it says the Republican bill undermined.

"I believe we really have sort of pre-empted" Congress on the regulatory issue, said Elaine Kamarck, senior adviser to Vice President Al Gore, the point man in the administration campaign to streamline government.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, in a review of 1995, saw it differently, saying President Clinton's "misguided insistence on the status quo has prevented the enactment of much needed regulatory reform." Republicans, he said, "have not given up."

Dole was a big loser in the failure to get a bill through the Senate last year.

In March, House Republicans steamrolled through a bill that

would require federal agencies to provide detailed studies of risks posed by practices they are seeking to regulate and to lay out cost-benefit analyses. The bill made it easier for businesses to challenge new regulations and for landowners to receive compensation for rules that caused property values to decline.

Dole personally led the effort to push a similar bill through the Senate, trying to attract wavering Democrats by accepting exemptions from the cost-benefit analysis rules involving such activities as environmental clean-ups and mammography quality standards.

But he called it quits after 11 days of intense debate when he couldn't come up with the 60

votes needed to end a Democratic filibuster. The last cloture vote was 58-40.

The House and Senate also failed to come to terms on a companion bill that, as passed by the House, would have put a freeze on the enactment of most new regulations. The Senate approved a milder version giving Congress the power to veto regulations up to 45 days after they are announced.

The president did sign into law a bill requiring Washington to pay for the rules it imposes on local governments, but most other Republican efforts to limit regulatory powers, particularly on the environment, have made little headway.

## Morgan Freeman receives Award for Excellence

The Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — Morgan Freeman remembers the "best actor" award he won at age 12 as his highest honor.

The accolade, for a school play performance in Greenwood, Miss., was on Freeman's mind Saturday when he accepted another Mississippi award, the Governor's Award for Excellence in the Arts.

"It was like a group pat on the back: a 'well done,'" Freeman recalled of his childhood

honor. "Every time you give — particularly — young people a 'well done,' they go on to do better, and I thank you for that."

"I thank you for this 'well done.'"

The 58-year-old Freeman lives in the northwest Mississippi community of Charleston, just north of his childhood home. His performances in "Driving Miss Daisy" and "The Shawshank Redemption" earned him Academy Award best actor nominations.

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# Investigators seek cause of train wreck

Randolph E. Schmid  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Investigators picked through mangled wreckage Sunday to determine why a commuter train was moving more than twice as fast as it should have been just before slamming into an Amtrak passenger liner. Eleven people died in the ensuing fireball.

The MARC commuter train was going 63 mph when its engineer apparently sighted the approaching Amtrak locomotive and slammed on the emergency brakes Friday evening, National Transportation Safety Board member John Goglia said. It was too late to avoid the deadly pileup.

A signal a few miles back should have warned the MARC train to slow to 30 mph and be prepared to stop. Investigators want to know whether the engineer missed that signal or if it malfunctioned.

"Clearly the focus is moving toward the operator since we have found absolutely no difficulties anywhere else," Goglia said Saturday.

But the signal cannot be completely checked until the wreckage is removed from the tracks, a process that was continuing Sunday.

The signals are operated by

radio from CSX Transportation's central offices in Jacksonville, Fla. The dispatcher on duty at the time of the wreck was coming to Washington to meet with board investigators. "He is the choreographer of train movements. He has a very critical role and that's why we have asked him to come here," said Goglia, who is leading the investigation.

The three-member MARC crew were among those who died in the nearly head-on crash. They were identified Sunday as engineer Richard Orr, 43, of Glen Burnie, Md.; conductor James Majors, 48, of Linthicum, Md.; and assistant conductor James Quillen, 53, of Frederick, Md.

Orr was a 25-year employee of CSX. Majors had been with the company 26 years and Quillen had 30 years of service, said CSX spokeswoman Kathy Burns. CSX operates the commuter rail system for the Maryland Department of Transportation.

Also killed in the wreck were eight Jobs Corps workers from Harper's Ferry, W.Va., who were headed to Washington for the long weekend. Only minor injuries were reported aboard the Amtrak train, which was en route to Chicago from Washington.

The crash victims were the



Workmen using cranes move new sections of the railroad track in place at the site of an Amtrak and commuter train crash.

subject of prayers Sunday. With President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton in attendance at Foundry United Methodist Church, senior minister J. Philip Wogaman lamented the tragedy.

"What a tragedy for the young Job Corps volunteers," he said. "Suddenly their whole future was snuffed out in that accident."

One of the victims, Dante

Swain of Baltimore, had just passed the last test needed for his high school equivalency certificate.

His parents, John and Marjorie Swain, planned to take time off work this week to attend his graduation ceremony. Instead, they spent Saturday waiting for word of their missing son's fate until a police officer came to their door late that night.

"When he came to the door I knew why he was there," said Marjorie Swain, a teacher's assistant.

As Goglia described the accident, the MARC engineer hit his emergency brakes about 15 seconds before impact, slowing the train from 63 mph to about 40 mph by the time the trains collided.

The Amtrak train was moving about 30 mph and had just

## Wild side of '60 Minutes' anchor

The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- "60 Minutes" correspondent Ed Bradley has a wild side. Sometimes, though, he just needs a nudge to show it.

Like the time he told Liza Minnelli he'd always wanted to get his ear pierced, but never had the nerve because of his high-profile job.

Revealing his secret wish during the 1986 interview, Bradley also told Minnelli about his nickname "Teddy," which friends use to describe the veteran reporter's fun side.

"I said 'You know, it's '60 Minutes' and all seriousness and gravity and all that,' but Teddy says, 'It's just an earring,'" Bradley said in the Feb. 24 issue of TV Guide.

"We were doing another interview the next day, and she gave me an earring and says, 'When you see Teddy, give it to him,'" Bradley said. "So that was when I went out and got my ear pierced."

Colleagues at "60 Minutes" had wide-ranging reactions.

"Oh, there was some shock," he says. "I think the original reac-

# Gingrich frolicks with Columbus Zoo animals

John McCarthy  
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- Newt Gingrich took a break from the political animals on Sunday to get a look at the real thing.

The speaker of the House spent a sunny but chilly afternoon roaming the domain of the animals at the Columbus Zoo. A group of re-



Gingrich

Speaker takes break from fund-raisers for 20-minute tour

porters and photographers trailed, but aides said that political questions -- or at least the answers -- were off-limits.

Gingrich, R-Ga., was in town for fund-raisers Sunday and Monday to benefit the re-election campaigns of Reps. John Kasich and Deborah Pryce, both R-Ohio.

Pryce accompanied Gingrich on a 20-minute tour of the zoo grounds. They got up close with moose, wolverines, bobcats and grizzly bears.

The speaker said grizzlies en-

joy an overrated reputation for terror and even provided an imitation: "I am really ferocious. And feed me."

As a grizzly sunned on rocks inside his pit, Gingrich recalled that Kasich had an encounter with a bear during a hiking trip in California.

"Kasich claims he ran into one of these," Gingrich said. "He turned ... and said 'I can outrun you.' I think he (the bear) backed off."

When Gingrich and Pryce

walked past the big cats, a bobcat ran alongside behind its mesh fence. A pair of moose largely ignored the speaker's entourage.

Also along was zoo Director Jerry Borin. The moose visit allowed the speaker to display his knowledge of animal ailments.

"Screw worm (fly larva) gets into them and really disorients their brains. It's really common in moose," he told Borin, who nodded in agreement.

When the talk turned to wol-

verines Gingrich declared, "Wolverines are great animals."

"But they're from Michigan," shot back Pryce, referring to Ohio State University's football rivals.

Before his walk, workers paraded a variety of species past the speaker as he sat on the floor of the zoo's education building. Gingrich, dressed in a gray sweatshirt and tattersall slacks, grimaced as a boa constrictor slithered across his shoulders and neck.

He also spent time with a white tiger, a penguin, a spring hare, a clouded leopard and a binturong, a catlike animal native to Southeast Asia.

Gingrich avoided any encounter similar to a November visit to the U.S. Capitol by Jack Hanna, the zoo's director emeritus. During that visit, a baby cougar nipped Gingrich on the chin, drawing a small amount of blood.

Hanna could not attend Sunday's visit because he was filming a television special in South Africa, Borin said.



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ways know when retirements are going to take place."

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tired professors recently to answer their questions about retirement. The purpose of the panel was to create awareness and give advice to those thinking about retirement.

"We have a tremendous resource in our retirees," Lunde said. "We ought to encourage their participation and use the brains of our retired faculty."

MacKinnon-Slaney said dealing with the problem is a continuing process and one that needs to be addressed on an on-going basis.

"We don't always attend to it," MacKinnon-Slaney said. "One aspect of faculty development is helping them decide on retirement."

Lunde explained that once a faculty member retires, the department is left with the obligation of filling the position and

keeping the department running smoothly. The University has the option of continuing to build the department or to keep it at the same level. "It depends on the University and administration," Lunde said. "They can maintain or increase the department...there is flexibility."

He said the faculty operates on a different level than administration in terms of retirement. Faculty who are hired as a replacement for a retiree start at entry level pay. An administrative position begins at the same or higher level pay scale.

"The faculty is somewhat unique in that way," Lunde said. "The University puts in the resources, we have to make clear the decision is made by the department and the University."



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## Antonio: Chris has to be with me

TOLEDO — Chris Daniels, formerly of the Dayton Flyers, is now a formidable sixth man in the hearts of the Bowling Green men's basketball team.

After the tragic death of BG point guard Antonio Daniels' brother — a starter for the University of Dayton team — the Falcons have adopted Chris' spirit and memory as their own.

The team wears a patch with Chris' number 33 on their shorts. And Antonio, after missing the Ohio game last Saturday while mourning his brother, has returned to honor him with Chris' uniform number and name stenciled on his shoes.

Chris Daniels has been made one of BG's own.

"I think this team has a tremendous inner strength," said BG head coach Jim Larranaga. "I've seen it throughout this season. But I think what has been added to it is Chris Daniels' spirit. He is very much a part of this team right now. It's like fuel on a fire. It intensifies and it grows."

The Daniels brothers shared a tight bond. Many of the Falcons knew Chris before the shocking announcement a week ago last Thursday that he had died suddenly of heart failure in his Dayton apartment.

The team went to the Daniels' home the weekend after the announcement and went to Chris' funeral in Columbus last weekend. Antonio returned to the team against Eastern Michigan on Wednesday, and an almost spiritual feeling pervaded Anderson Arena as the Falcons upset the nationally-ranked Eagles.

BG followed that performance with a seemingly textbook dismantling of the Rockets on Saturday.

"It was a real emotional time for us," Daniels said Saturday, speaking to the press for the first time since his brother's death. "That situation really pulled us all together as a whole. We're constantly talking good to each other, grabbing each other, hugging each other. That's what I think a team is all about."

"Maybe that is what we really needed to take our team to the next level, but I think we are really doing it now."

The team has rallied around Daniels and the emotions that have funneled through the last two weeks. After channelling those emotions into two big victories this week, the Falcons are well on their way to being a major factor come tournament time.

"I think emotionally it will be a factor for us all year," Daniels said. "I don't know about everybody, but I know about me personally. I think we are really feeding off the emotion we had last week. That win over Eastern was a great win. The emotion was there, and I think everybody is still feeling it."

Daniels handed lots of credit to his teammates, particularly Anthony Stacey, Jay Larranaga and head coach Jim Larranaga. Stacey and Larranaga are two of Daniels' best friends on the team. Each were good friends with Chris.

"The team has really been behind me 100 percent," Daniels said. "Especially Coach Larranaga. He's really been on my side through this whole thing. He's really been there when I've needed him. He's someone to talk to, even someone to hug. He's really been there for me."

Daniels is still going through an emotional roller coaster. He has hardly slept for a week, and rarely eats.

But he has kept Chris' memory close by. Antonio was seen Friday night at a BGHS game and again Saturday afternoon at the BGSU women's game in his brother's red University of Dayton jersey.

"He has to be with me," Daniels said. "He has to. If he wasn't, I wouldn't be playing like I'm playing right now. I wouldn't have the energy or the courage to go on right now."

Antonio Daniels, number 33, has the courage. He will go on. And Chris Daniels, number 33, will be with him.

# Rockets go down ... again



Antonio Daniels' shoes, brandishing brother Chris' name, number and the date (Feb. 8) that he passed away.

## BG completes season sweep of rival Toledo

Scott Brown  
The BG News

TOLEDO — Finally, a victory that the Falcon men can hang their hats on.

Behind a spirited performance by Antonio Daniels, Bowling Green got the big road victory it has been waiting on, 65-53 over arch-rival Toledo Saturday before 7,057 at Savage Hall.

BG had been 2-9 on the road this season, 1-6 in the Mid-American Conference games. Saturday's win gives them their first road win over a quality opponent and establishes them again as a leading contender for a berth in the MAC Final Four.

"This is a really big victory," Daniels said. "With this rivalry ... everybody is talking about it all the time. When you come in, you have to be focused and I think that is what is good about this team this year. We're really focusing on what we have to do."

Daniels, playing in his second game since the death of brother Chris, spearheaded an 18-4 second half run that buried the Rockets. He had a team-high 19

points, while Jay Larranaga added 18 points.

The Falcons are now 13-9 overall and 8-6 in the MAC. Toledo is 14-11 and 7-7.

"There are so few games left, getting this win on the road against Toledo was just great for us," said Jay Larranaga. "It was a very important game for all of us."

The Rockets caught BG off guard by playing a zone defense through most of the first half. Toledo led by one early in the second half before the Falcons turned up the heat with their own defense.

BG's scramble defense started creating turnovers and transition buckets. And after the 18-4 run was completed and the Falcons were up by 13, the Rockets were grounded.

"They took us by surprise," Daniels said. "I don't know if they've played zone in MAC play yet this year. We came into the game expecting man-to-man pressure and everything. We started out sluggish but really started to feed the ball inside and outside and start to play together."

Daniels started the run with a pretty dish inside to Kirk Cowan, who converted an easy lay-up to make the score 31-30 a minute

See SWEEP, page nine.



Antonio Daniels goes up for two against Toledo Saturday. Daniels finished the game with 19 points as the Falcons controlled a 65-53 victory.

## Defense on Thames comes up big for Falcons

Scott Brown  
The BG News

TOLEDO — Hold Craig to his average. Keep everybody else under theirs.

That was the goal of the Falcons' defense on All-MAC performer Craig Thames and the rest of the Toledo Rockets on Saturday.

Mission accomplished. Thames, facing double and triple teams every time he ventured near the basket, had just 15 points on 6-of-14 shooting. He came into the game as the MAC's second leading scorer at 21.7 points per game.

Teammate Casey Shaw had 19 points, but the rest of the Rockets were held mostly in check by a

Falcon defense that may have turned in its best performance of the season.

"The attention to detail was there," BG head coach Jim Larranaga said. "When we said something, they understood it and went out and did it. It carried over into the game, especially at halftime. We talked about some adjustments that we needed to

make ... and executed very well."

Despite Shaw's points — he came into the game averaging 14.6 points per game — the Falcon post players held him to only five boards, part of BG's commanding 35-22 rebound advantage.

And Rocket senior Bobby Krahulik, averaging 10.8 points a game, was held scoreless.

"Coming into the game, me and

Jay knew that we had to keep pressure on Craig and Krahulik," said Falcon guard Antonio Daniels. "And our big men really did a great job stepping up."

BG's defense came up big when needed. Toledo had 14 turnovers for the game, but six of them came during an 18-4 second

See DEFENSE, page nine.



BG's Charlotte Jones (left) goes up for a pair against Toledo Saturday. Jones had 16 points to lead the Falcons.

## Disasterous second half run costs Falcon women, 88-63

Steve Wildman and Jeremy Yohe  
The BG News

If basketball only had one half, the Bowling Green women would have walked away with a win over Toledo.

Unfortunately, another 20 minutes remained and the Rockets fully utilized every second, routing BG 88-63 Saturday in front of 1,685 at Anderson Arena.

BG held a 38-37 edge at intermission. Then the game turned ugly for the Falcons.

"It was night and day difference in our team," said BG head coach Jaci Clark. "We didn't score very much and that was the difference. Then we didn't feel like playing any defense."

UT's zone befuddled the Falcons on offense to open the second half, holding BG without a

"It was night and day difference in our team."

Jaci Clark  
BG women's coach

field goal until 12:35 left. A 3-pointer by BG's Sara Puthoff and two foul shots — one by Bridget Andrews and one by Charlotta Jones — were the only points BG could put on the board to that point.

By the time Puthoff came through with the trey, Toledo had already grabbed control of the reins at 53-43 and were not going to slow up.

"Toledo really took advantage

of us and came out real fast and beat us up real bad in twenty minutes," Clark said. "That's the best defense we have played," said UT head coach Mark Ehlen. "This is a team [BG] that has been scoring 77 or so points a game. We didn't come out playing good defense, but we turned it up a notch the second half."

UT held BG to 9-of-26 from the field the second half and took any outside threat away.

Puthoff, BG's scoring leader at 16.8 ppg, was closely guarded the entire game and could never find an open shot. She had 26 points in the first meeting at Toledo when BG fell 84-81.

"We knew that we had to stay out on her [Puthoff] and contest every shot," Ehlen said. "I think

See DISASTER, page nine.



# Falcon hockey team sweeps Illinois-Chicago

## Savard registers Friday shutout

Christian Pelusi  
The BG News

Falcon left wing Jason Clark recorded his second hat trick of the season including the game-winning goal to complete a week-end sweep of the Illinois-Chicago Flames at the Ice Arena.

Clark's three-goal night Saturday pushed BG past UIC, 7-5. Friday night, the Falcons' defense shut down the Flames 5-0 with Falcon goaltender Mike Savard making only 11 saves for his first collegiate shutout.

The two wins combined with Lake Superior's 1-1 mark over the weekend moves BG to within five points of the fourth place Lakers in the race for the final home-ice spot in the opening round of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs.

Both BG and LSSU each have four games remaining in the regular season.

The Falcons have won seven of their last eight games, but Saturday's victory did not come as easily as their Friday win.

BG fell behind 2-0 early in the first period and 4-3 at the end of the first, but the Falcons stuck to their gameplan.

The Falcons began to pay greater attention to their defensive end and the momentum swung to BG.

But the game was tied 5-5 early in the third period when the Falcons turned up the pressure on the Flames' defense. BG held the Flames in their zone with tough forechecking, not allowing UIC to exit their zone with possession.

Center Mike picked up the puck inside the UIC blue line and moved it to right wing Dan Price. Price then hit Clark skating toward the goalmouth and Clark backhanded the puck past UIC goaltender Adam Lord on the shortside to take the lead 3:50 into the third period.

Exactly one minute later, defenseman Quinn Fair snapped a wrist shot by Lord from the right point to extend the BG lead to



courtesy/Ross Weitzner

The Falcon hockey team swept Illinois-Chicago over the weekend, but still sits in fifth place in the CCHA. BG hosts Ohio State and Notre Dame this weekend.

*"Forwards, defense and goalies playing together defensively. If we don't have that, we're not going to go anywhere."*

Curtis Fry  
Falcon center

two goals and to extinguish any further Flame comebacks.

Falcon head coach Buddy Powers sees the difference in his team during the recent streak.

"I was just telling [injured right wing] Mike Johnson that if that had happened to us back in November or December, we would have lost this game," Powers said. "We had guys in coverage who were there but they weren't there. And that's the way we checked in the first period."

"It doesn't do any good to be there and be five feet away from the guy because five feet is too

much space. You've got to be there and be in his shirt."

And there lies the key to the Falcons' hopes to advance far into the upcoming playoffs.

"Defense," said center Curtis Fry, who tallied two goals and three assists on the weekend. "Forwards, defense and goalies all playing together defensively. If we don't have that, we're not going to go anywhere."

Said Clark, "We've got to continue to play good team defense. We got away from it tonight by allowing more than three goals.

Every line has to score, Savy's got to come up with the big saves the way he has been and just capitalize on our chances with a good forecheck."

The Falcons' magic number seems to be three. When the Falcons allow three goals or less, they are 15-2-1. But right wing Brett Punchard, who scored two goals and four assists in the two games, was just glad to add another notch in the win column.

"We've got to keep a team under three goals, but if we beat them by one goal, it's all a win to me."

## Falcons on a roll in home stretch

Pat Murphy  
The BG News

BG 5, UIC 0

After BG beat Michigan on Jan. 27, Falcon head coach Buddy Powers said he hoped that game would be a benchmark game for Bowling Green.

Powers is starting to see that come to fruition. Since the 6-5 victory over the Wolverines, BG has gone 6-1 and outscored the opposition 34 to 17. During this stretch, Powers has seen the confidence level of his team rise to a level it has not been at all season.

The resurg-ing confidence powered the Falcons this week-end as they overcame a poor defensive effort Saturday to beat Illinois-Chicago 7-5. The Flames scored twice in the first five minutes to open up a two goal lead on a stunned Falcon team.

The night before BG decimated the Flames 5-0, outshooting UIC 35-11 and 18-1 in the second period.

BG rallied with three goals to take the lead but UIC followed with two goals to retake the lead 4-3 after the first period. The Falcons scored twice in the second period to take a 5-4 lead after two periods. At 2:49 of the third period UIC scored to tie the game at five.

"I was telling Mike Johnson that I think if that happened to us back in November or December,

First Period  
BG (1) - Punchard (16) - (Fry) 15:20  
After 1: BG 1, UIC 0  
Second Period  
BG (2) - Punchard (17) - (Crombeen, Perrault) 7:05 PPG  
BG (3) - Fry (14) - (Punchard, Perrault) 8:38  
BG (4) - Hall (22) - (Clark, Perrault) 9:01  
BG (5) - Eldred (3) - (unassisted) 16:34  
After 2: BG 5, UIC 0  
Third Period  
No scoring  
Final: BG 5, UIC 0

BG 7, UIC 5

First Period  
UIC (1) - Peron (12) - (Hartigan, Rich) 3:29  
UIC (2) - Walls (5) - (Brenner) 4:53  
BG (1) - Faulkner (6) - (Fry, Punchard) 7:21 PPG  
BG (2) - Clark (10) - (Herman, Hustler) 8:38  
BG (3) - Clark (11) - (Herman, Hustler) 14:35  
UIC (3) - Peron (13) - (Kolozsy, Edwards) 15:28  
UIC (4) - Furness (4) - (Wynes) 17:03  
After 1: UIC 4, BG 3  
Second Period  
BG (4) - Fry (15) - (Ackerman, Savard) 1:15  
BG (5) - Price (4) - (Perrault, Punchard) 7:37  
After 2: BG 5, UIC 4  
Third Period  
UIC (5) - Walls (6) - (Furness) 2:49  
BG (6) - Clark (12) - (Price) 3:50  
BG (7) - Fair (6) - (Price) 4:50  
Final: BG 7, UIC 5

we would've lost this game," Powers said after Saturday's game.

So early in the third period BG was tied with the last place team in the league with a struggling goaltender in the net and had allowed five goals to a team that scored once in their last three games.

Everything was fine. Just over a minute after the Flames took the lead, Jason Clark completed his second hat trick of the season with a goal at 3:50. He

See ROLL, page nine.

## Gymnasts break four school records

Pamela Santangelo  
The BG News

The Bowling Green gymnasts, before a crowd of 300 in Eppler Center, gave the performances of their lives Friday night. Although the team lost the meet to Eastern Michigan 189.725 to 186.625, four school records were broken.

The Falcons' first event of the night was the vault competition and the team wasted no time in showing Eastern Michigan what the competition looked like.

Freshman Jackie Haft scored a 9.8 which broke the school record that had currently been shared by teammate Karen Jordan. Haft said that there were two main factors behind her amazing performance.

"I was just going hard," Haft said. "I wanted the team to win."

Jordan captured second in the vault competition with a score of 9.625 and Heather Ferguson (8th overall) broke her personal-best

score with a 9.400.

Next on the Falcons' agenda was the uneven parallel bars. Although no school records were broken during this event, four gymnasts either tied or broke their own personal records.

Jordan scored second overall scoring a 9.45. Others who broke or tied their records were Alice Kruk (9.100), Kim Pope (9.075), Ferguson (9.025) and Christina Treiber (8.925).

Until this evening, the uneven bars had been the rough spot in the Falcons' lineup but they were not a problem Friday night.

"The bars today were the best that they have ever been," said assistant coach Kim Glandorff. "Although we can still get better, we're almost there."

After the first two events, Eastern Michigan led Bowling Green by a score of 94.300 to 92.475.

The balance beam awaited the Falcons next. It was during this event that the Falcons watched their second school record get broken.

Ferguson, with a score of 9.825, broke the school record of 9.775 which she and Jordan had set last year.

"I tried to make everything

perfect in practice so that I would be ready for tonight's meet," Ferguson said. "I just carried over what I did in practice to the meet."

Placing fourth overall on the beam was Jordan with a score of 9.575. Treiber (6th overall) broke her personal record with a score of 9.450.

After three events, Eastern Michigan led Bowling Green by a score of 141.850 to 139.500.

The fourth event for the Falcons was the floor exercises. During this event, Kruk, with a score of 9.725, brought out a crowd full of emotion as she broke the school record which had been originally held by Mary Beth Friel (1991). During the event, Kruk was one big smile.

"I started to cry," Glandorff said. "It was so beautiful. I absolutely knew (that she had broken the record)."

"It was a great night," Kruk said. "I added a new first pass to my routine and it paid off. I had no thought of breaking the school record tonight."

The last school record to be broken that night occurred after all the events had been completed and the statistics for the all-around competition were giv-

en. Although the all-around was captured by Eastern Michigan's Kim Miller (38.100), Jordan was not far behind.

Jordan, with a score of 38.050, placed second and broke the school record which had been currently held by Friel (1991).

"It was the best meet ever," Jordan said. "We came in confident and pumped up."

The Falcons' greatest strength is their team effort and the way that each gymnast pulls through for another one. Coach Charles Simpson said that he could not congratulate the girls enough.

Glandorff agreed. "Even though we did not win, we had a really good meet."

"Everyone pulled together tonight," Kruk said. "We really pulled together as a team. Everyone gave a great effort."

The singing of the National Anthem opened the evening. The song was presented by senior co-captain Jennifer Wenrich.

The Falcons' next meet will be at Central Michigan on Friday. The team will continue to work on consistency. Jordan said the team will do more of what they did against Eastern Michigan.

"We will continue to stay focused," Jordan said.



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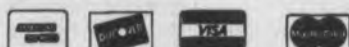
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# Jarrett captures flag at Daytona 500

The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. -- Dale has figured out exactly how to win the Daytona 500, only it's Dale Jarrett not Dale Earnhardt.

## SWEEP

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into the second half. The Falcons would not trail again.

Toledo proceeded to turn the ball over three times and miss two shots on the next five possessions, and BG took advantage. Larranaga nailed a 3-pointer that put the Falcons up five. Then it was Daniels after a steal coast-to-coast for a dunk to make the margin seven.

Another 3-pointer by Larranaga at the 12:52 mark gave BG a nine-point cushion. Toledo turned it over on the ensuing possession, and Daniels cashed it in with another dunk in transition.

"We started playing good team defense and they started to miss, and that really started getting our transition game going a little bit," Daniels said. "Everybody

## DEFENSE

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half run that salted the game. The turnovers fueled the Falcons in transition and kept Toledo from falling into a stingy 2-3 zone that it had played most of the first half.

"We really wanted to stress getting up and down the court a little bit," Daniels said. "It

## DISASTER

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our perimeter players did a good job of not giving her any open looks at the basket.

"If you give her a second she will knock it down. She knocks down one three it seems like she hit four of them at once. That is how explosive she can be."

But Puthoff was not the only Falcon guard who found it hard to score. Chrissy Billitter went 2-of-7 for six points. Bridget Andrews had eight off the bench, while Brooke Belcher had four.

"We did a good job of covering their shooters and they didn't get good looks at the basket much at any time," Ehlen said.

"Our guards got taken out of the game and the shots they should have made they didn't," Clark said.

## ROLL

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poked the puck between the legs of Flame goaltender Adam Lord at the near post. Clark's goal came on an assist from Dan Price.

"It's just more confidence right now. I don't think we really ever panicked," said Falcon center Curtis Fry. "Once something starts and you put some pucks in the net, you just have more jump."

The Falcons put out the Flames one minute later. Defenseman Quinn Fair flipped a shot by Lord

Jarrett drove his No. 88 Robert Yates Ford past Earnhardt's Chevrolet Monte Carlo on lap 177 of the 200-lap race Sunday at Daytona International Speedway, then stayed out front the rest of the way to hold off Earnhardt for

the second time in four years.

Earnhardt, who has finished second four times in the 500, including each of the past two years and three of the last four years, is an agonizing 0-18 in the only major stock car event he has

never won.

"That's the Daytona 500," Earnhardt said. "We finished second again. That's OK. We just didn't have anything to match those Fords."

was running well. That's what took the game to a different level for us."

The loss capped a disastrous week for the Rockets, who fell out of contention for a top four spot in the MAC by losing home games to Ohio and BG.

"Their spurt on us that we never overcame was off our turnovers and second chance opportunities," said Toledo coach Larry Gipson. "It was a devastating week."

Toledo turned the ball over six times during the decisive stretch.

Daniels had four points in the run (Larranaga was the big scorer with 10), but contributed in other ways with his defense and passing. For the night, Daniels had eight assists and was 9-of-12 from the field.

Daniels, having changed his

number to 33 to honor his fallen brother, also had Chris' name and number written on his shoes.

"I think Antonio has looked inward for support, into his heart and spirit," said BG head coach Jim Larranaga. "I think he is finding his brother. He is finding a calmness ... a peaceful way of dealing with this problem. With that comes a performance like you saw tonight."

"I think he is in control of his senses. He's not in too much of a hurry, he's not passive. He's aggressive but not wild. He had turnovers because he is so team oriented. I told him at one point, 'quit passing and shoot.'"

The Falcons dominated the rebounding count in the game, 35-22. Dayon Ninkovic, coming off his 34-point performance against Eastern Michigan on Wednesday, had 12 points and a

great the whole game. I think everyone on the team, seeing the point guard set an example on how hard to play, really stepped up their play."

Toledo was just 19-of-46 from the floor for the game for 41.3 percent.

**BG dominance of UT:** The Falcons have now won five of the

when you aren't scoring," Clark said. The team that came out of the locker room after halftime was not the same Falcon team that outscored the Rockets in the first half. Terry hit a jumper in the lane as the shot clock expired to push BG up 27-21 at one point, only to see the Rockets fight back.

UT started to use a zone defense with over five minutes to go and it allowed the Rockets to get back in the contest.

The Rockets improve their record to 17-5, 11-3 in the MAC. They remain in second place in the conference. The Falcons fall to 12-10, 8-6 in the MAC.

### Falcon Notes

■This is the first game that only one Falcon has scored in double digits, Jones with 16.

when you score you know they're going to come at you twice as hard so you've got to calm the storm."

Clark talked about the change after beating Michigan.

"Michigan came in here earlier this year and they put our season in a low by just kicking the shit out of us and we hit rock bottom until we went to Minnesota," Clark said. "To beat Michigan at home was what our team needed. It was just confidence, excitement, the whole deal and now ever since then we've just been

team-high 11 boards. Anthony Stacey added 11 points.

Toledo was led by Casey Shaw's 19 points. Craig Thames was limited to just 15 points, while Kevin Baker added 11 points.

### BOWLING GREEN 65, TOLEDO 53

#### BOWLING GREEN (13-9)

Ninkovic 5-13 2-4 12, Stacey 4-8 3-5 11, Holmes 1-1 1-2 3, Daniels 9-2 0-0 19, Larranaga 6-13 2-2 18, Chambers 0-0 0-0 0, Cowan 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 28-48 8-13 65.

#### TOLEDO (14-11)

Baker 2-5 7-8 11, Fedak 1-2 0-0 2, Shaw 7-13 5-8 18, Krahulik 0-5 0-0 0, Thames 6-14 3-4 15, Gardner 0-1 0-0 0, Howard 3-8 0-1 8. Totals 19-48 15-21 53.

Halftime -- Bowling Green 29, Toledo 28. 3-point goals -- Bowling Green 5-13 (Stacey 0-2, Daniels 1-2, Larranaga 4-9), Toledo 0-10 (Baker 0-1, Krahulik 0-5, Thames 0-3, Gardner 0-1). Fouled Out -- None. Rebounds -- Bowling Green 35 (Ninkovic 11), Toledo 22 (Shaw 5). Assists -- Bowling Green 12 (Daniels 8), Toledo 14 (Krahulik 5). Total fouls -- Bowling Green 17, Toledo 11. A -- 7,057.

last six meetings with the Rockets. Toledo coach Larry Gipson is now 3-7 against Bowling Green.

Saturday's 15-point final margin was also the largest margin of victory for either team since an 85-66 BG victory at Anderson Arena in 1990. The BG win Saturday also broke an eight game streak where the margin of victory was eight points or less.

■The 63 total points that the Falcons finished with is the lowest point total of the season.

■This is the second year in a row that the Rockets have swept the Falcons.

### TOLEDO 88, BOWLING GREEN 63

#### TOLEDO (17-5)

Drake 13-18 4-6 30, Olson 2-10 2-2 8, D'Angelo 4-5 4-4 13, Smith 3-9 0-0 8, Knuth 10-13 2-2 24, Akkaya 0-1 0-0 0, Favre 0-2 2-2 2, Pickenpaugh 0-2 0-0 0, Tews 0-1 1-2 1, Creighton 0-0 0-0 0, Hare 0-0 0-0 0, Wagner 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 33-61 15-18 88.

#### BOWLING GREEN (12-10)

Jones 7-13 2-4 16, Puthoff 3-12 1-1 8, Terry 3-7 0-2 6, Belcher 2-5 0-0 4, Billitter 2-7 2-2 6, Gafford 1-1 0-0 2, Day 1-2 1-2 3, Andrews 2-8 3-4 8, Koester 3-8 2-3 8, Ault 0-1 0-0 0, Raterman 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 25-61 11-18 63.

Halftime -- Bowling Green 38, Toledo 37. 3-point goals -- Bowling Green 2-10 (Andrews 1-2, Puthoff 1-7, Billitter 0-1), Toledo 7-18 (Knuth 2-3, Smith 2-6, Olson 2-7, D'Angelo 1-2). Fouled Out -- None. Rebounds -- Bowling Green 35 (Jones, Puthoff, Koester 5), Toledo 34 (Drake 14). Assists -- Bowling Green 15 (Billitter 6), Toledo 23 (Smith 10). Total fouls -- Bowling Green 16, Toledo 15. A -- 7,057.

# WEEKEND MAC ROUNDUP.

## No. 23 E. Michigan 91, Ball St. 75

MUNCIE, Ind. -- Brian Tolbert scored 29 points and Earl Boykins added 25 as Eastern Michigan overcame Bonzi Wells' 41-point performance and beat Ball State 91-75 Saturday in the Mid-American Conference.

Wells hit 15 of 27 shots and 10 of 12 free throws in almost singlehandedly keeping Ball State in the game.

The Eagles (19-3 overall, 12-2 MAC) shot 56 percent from the floor for the game. Ball State (13-9, 9-5) shot well in the first half, hitting 16 of 31 tries for 51 percent, and trailed only 50-47.

The Cardinals, however, couldn't keep pace in the second half. While Eastern Michigan converted 58 percent of its shots, Ball State hit only 34 percent. Eastern Michigan also had a 35-25 rebound advantage.

Still, Eastern Michigan led only 67-63 with 7:42 to play, but a 12-4 run over the next three minutes put the game away.

Derrick Dial scored 12 points for the Eagles, who made 31 of 38 free throws. Tolbert was 10-of-10 from the line and Boykins made 13 of 14.

Marcus Norris scored 13 points for Ball State and Randy Zachary added 12.

## W. Michigan 84, Kent 70

KENT -- Ben Handogten's 21 points and 13 rebounds Saturday led Western Michigan in an 84-70 victory over Kent.

Jason Black added 19 points, Sadi Washington 18 and Joel Burns 15 for the Broncos (11-11 overall, 9-5 Mid-American Conference).

Nate Reinking scored 22, Art Robertson 12 and Ed Norvell 11 for the Golden Flashes (12-10, 6-8). Norvell also had 10 assists, a season high for Kent.

Western Michigan took the lead for good at 10-8 on a basket by Burns with 15:17 left in the first half and led 38-32 at halftime.

The Broncos steadily increased the margin in the second half and

were ahead by as many as 22 points, 72-49, with 8:46 to play as a 3-pointer by Burns ended a 10-0 run.

The Broncos were 17-of-23 from the floor in the second half for 73.9 percent and were 32-of-51 for 62.7 percent for the game.

Kent was 28-of-52 for 53.8 percent, with identical 14-of-26 performances in each half.

## Ohio 73, Akron 59

ATHENS -- Geno Ford scored 25 points Saturday as Ohio defeated Akron 73-59 to move into a three-way tie for second place in the Mid-American Conference with Western Michigan and Kent.

Curtis Simmons put in 16 points and Jason Terry added 14 for the Bobcats (14-11 overall, 9-5 conference), who have won four straight games and eight of their last 10.

Scott Gooden scored 17 points, George Phillips 12 and David Tillis 10 for the Zips (3-19, 0-14). Akron has lost 18 straight games.

## Miami, Ohio 78, Cent. Michigan 54

OXFORD -- Devin Davis scored 27 points and Landon Hackim led a decisive first-half spurt that carried Miami of Ohio to a 78-54 victory Saturday night over Central Michigan.

Miami (16-5, 8-5 Mid-American Conference) went on a 13-2 spurt early in the game to take control and led 47-27 at halftime. Hackim scored 14 of his 16 points in the half and Davis added 13.

Central Michigan (5-17, 2-12) fell behind by as many as 25 in the second half and never got closer than 17 points. The Chippewas shot just 26 percent in the second half.

Davis had a game-high nine rebounds to go with his 27 points. Damon Frierson added 11 points and Wally Szczerbiak had 10 for Miami.

Nate Huffman and Charles Macon had 14 points apiece for Central Michigan.

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Student Services Bldg. Lounge (2nd Floor)  
Begins at 7:30 p.m.

Win dinner with Jim Carroll author of Basketball Diaries! Go to Pauper's Books at 206 South Main and purchase a copy of the book Basketball Diaries for a chance to win a free dinner with the writer, poet, and musician Tuesday night, February 20, after he appears in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom at 8pm. From Pauper's Books, the English Department and Falcon Radio WFAL, AM 680, Cable 50.

## LOST & FOUND

LOST-A TAG Heuer watch. It has a silver band, and blue face. Thought to be lost at the rec or ice arena. Great sentimental value. Offering a reward. Call Jeff at 353-8713.

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Have you ever wondered about finding an Internship?

Do you want an Exec. Position next year?

Come to our meeting Mon., Feb. 19 at 7:00 In Room 100 BA.

## PRSSA PRSSA PRSSA

**!ATTENTION ALL MAJORS!!**  
There are HUNDREDS of internships available in Washington D.C. no matter WHAT your DEGREE!!!  
Info Sessions:  
Thursday, Feb. 22nd  
10:30AM OR 1:00PM  
Taft Room, 3rd Fl. Union

**Acid Jazz** (asid jaz, n.) definition syncoated music melted from traditional freestyle jazz improvisational styles and contemporary, hip-hop rhythms; jazz in the present tense.

Are you a young, art appreciating free spirit alienated from an increasingly repressive society? Embrace rebellion! Not the oxymoronic conformity of an increasingly main stream 'alternative' society, not the schlock-rock we left in another decade (for good reason), but the true intervention and voice of today's musicians making music for and about these times, our times. Acid jazz is the bridge between high brow 'straight-ahead' jazz that sometimes seems excessive only to our elders and elevators. Upstairs at the Junction on Monday Nights, you'll hear your new favorite music. Try it, you'll like it.

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Clip this Coupon and receive \$1.00 off  
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Ohio State, University Union  
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Tues. Feb. 20, 1996 5:30-7:00pm  
The Interview Process  
Wed. Feb. 21, 1996 5:30-7:00pm  
Sponsored by Career Services and Graduate Student Senate

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Come visit the sisters of PHI MU  
Tuesday, February 20, 9:00-10:00pm  
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Everyone is Welcome!  
Questions? Call 2-2750

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Come to our client meetings!  
Every Monday  
6-7 pm in Room 117B  
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**Sic Sic Sic:**  
Come find out the True Existence of Sic Sic Members #1 & #2 on Wednesday, February 21st at the Basketball game at 8 o'clock. We could be someone you know.

Spirit in your face  
Applications available now in 405 Student Services for all interested Freshman. Be a part of the spirit tradition. Spirit in your face.

Sick of kiddies and amateur drunks puking on your shoes? Junction Monday nights: No Kids, No Puke, No Kidding!

Spring Break Panama City Beach Florida from \$99 per person per week. Tiki Beach Bar, Huge Beachside hot tub, Free information 1-800-488-8828.

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What makes quality time?  
Quality friends, quality music, quality beer. Share with us at the Junction.  
Monday nights and see what we mean.

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## WANTED

1-2 Female Roommates Needed for Fall/Spring/Summer 96/97  
Call Jen 354-8618.

**FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED**  
FOR SUMMER  
Own room, \$375 for entire summer. Call Kirsten @ 372-3082

Male or female sublesser from now until May. \$225/mo. Close to campus. Electric & phone only. Very nice apt. Call 353-3212.

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Spacious bedroom available now.  
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### Summer Travel in Europe

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